

NAVAL AIR TEAM SHOWS CLASS IN SHORT PRACTICE

The North Island naval air baseball team, 16 strong, arrived in Phoenix yesterday morning for a series of four games with the best the valley has to offer on the diamond. The first game of the series will be staged at Mesa, this afternoon with the Gateway City Jewels furnishing the opposition. Outcome of this game will be watched with valley-wide interest, for fans hope to get some line as to the playing ability of the coast birdmen from today's Mesa engagement. Local fandom is under the impression that amateur ball in the valley is about as fast if not faster than on the coast and for this reason expects to see valley teams gain at least an even break in the four games. Today's game at Mesa, they believe, will give them a good line on the strength of the invading pilots.

HYDER'S VIEW OF THE BIG FIGHT

The dope which is being passed out on the Dempsey-Carpenter fight is very amusing. Never before have I seen a fight "pre-arranged" as this is. I believe the men should be judged on their fighting merit, on their reputations as brought out by their past battles and not on their good looks or war experience. We have laws to take care of slackers and until Dempsey has been proven such, I think we ought to give him the benefit of the doubt. This is a well-matched fight and the best man will win. Regardless of who comes out on top in this flat encounter, the flags of France and the United States will continue to wave in all their glory in the various parts of the world. Irrespective of whether you win a hat or lose one, see that it comes from my select stock of straws and panamas.

JOHN HYDER.

night and promises a strong lineup for Sunday's engagement. The real test for the North Islanders will be furnished Monday afternoon, however, when they will attack up against the Tiger club at Eastlake park. The Tiger team, as it is now constituted, is one of the strongest independent clubs ever put on a Phoenix field and one of the best in the entire state. The team is going great guns, too, and will be mighty hard to beat, especially on its home field. Manager Harry Crandall has recalled his star moundman, Sally Salazar, from Nogales, Sonora, especially for this game. He announced last evening. Sally has been pitching ball in Mexico and will be ready for Monday's big battle, Crandall declared. The remainder of the Tiger lineup will be unchanged.

Rube Benton, a new addition to the naval team, will be started against the Tigers Monday. It is expected. Benton is considered the star hurler of the invaders. He recently got 21 strikeouts in a 9-inning game on the coast. The visiting team established headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. The heat proved oppressive to the players during the day, so they remained indoors until 4 o'clock in the afternoon when, Lieutenant McDermott, in charge of the team, took them to Riverside park for a workout. If they were suffering from the heat, they failed to show it for they cavorted around with the pep and dash of a major league club warming up for the world's series game.

Incidentally, Lieutenant McDermott introduced the handful of fans to about as classy a shortfielder as has been seen on a Phoenix field in years. He answers to the name of Wambles and if he's as good a fighter as he is a ball player, we have discovered the reason for Germany's sudden and convincing defeat in the late war. He covers an immense amount of territory between second and third and occasionally between second and first. He can go to either side after a ground ball with equal precision, throws from any angle and handles himself in a manner that would give several major league managers sore eyes.

Pacific Coast

At Salt Lake—R. H. E. Sacramento..... 9 14 1 Salt Lake..... 3 9 2 Batteries: Prough and Elliott; Kallio, Gould and Byler.

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Vernon..... 5 10 0 San Francisco..... 2 7 2 Batteries: Mitchell and Hannah; O'Doul and Yella.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Oakland..... 0 6 3 Los Angeles..... 11 16 0 Batteries: Allen, Seibold, Hilton and Koehler, Mitze; Hughes and Baldwin.

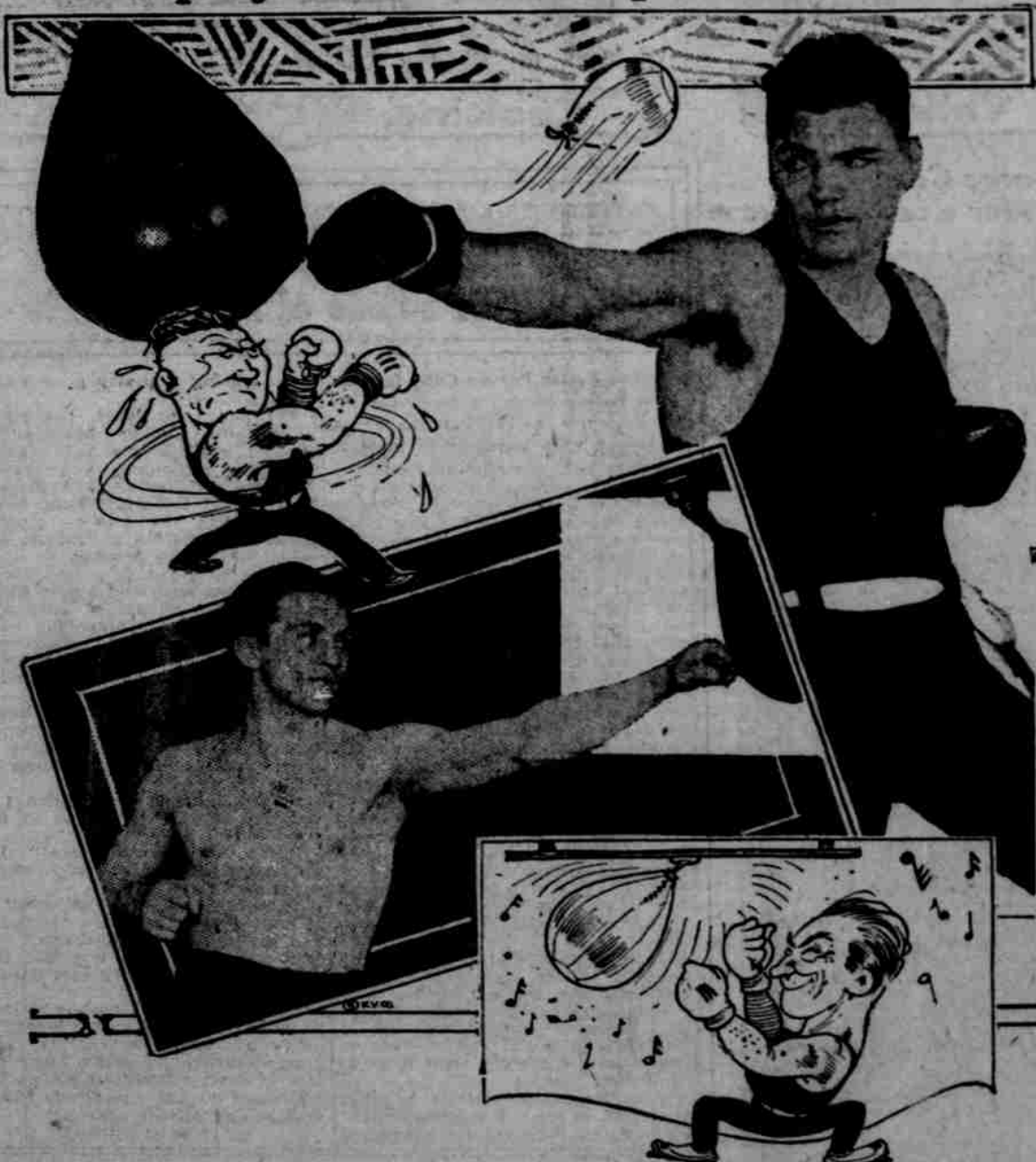
At Seattle—R. H. E. Portland..... 3 10 4 Seattle..... 7 9 2 Batteries: Ross, Pilette and Fisher; Gardner and Tobin.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETING A meeting of managers, coaches and players of the Phoenix Junior Baseball league will be held at the school auditorium building, 321 North First avenue, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The meeting is of great importance to all interested parties and a large attendance is desired.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 13-5, Milwaukee 2-9. Minneapolis 9-5, Kansas City 2-4. Columbus 2-3, Louisville 5-4. Toledo 1-6, Indianapolis 5-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Atlanta, 2-3; Memphis, 8-1. At Mobile, 6-2; Birmingham, 5-2. At New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 4. At Nashville, 11; Chattanooga, 3.

Dempsey Socks It—Carp Makes Music



Jack Dempsey (top) and Georges Carpentier (bottom) whanging the leather. Jack often knocks the bag loose from its moorings while Georges' favorite pastime is making a musical tattoo.

BY MAX BALTHASAR ATLANTIC CITY—Just a short while more and Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will strip for the title bout at Jersey City.

Yet it is still impossible to get a real line on either of them owing to their unusual methods of work.

A barbed wire fence surrounds the Frenchman in mystery four days a week. Dempsey is going along at an easy pace.

It's hard to "peg" them as fighters. That Carpentier is in the better physical condition there is no denying. Four days after his arrival he appeared fit to make his trial championship fight after a fortnight more of work.

How good he is with the gloves is another question. A little work with his sparring partners was figured sufficient to fit him in the matter of judging distance and getting his punch keyed up to the proper pitch.

Easy work for the first two weeks and then intensive training for the remaining period was the supposed order.

But there are several rifts in the Frenchman's lute now. It is the mental strain under which he and his camp mates have that something untoward may happen to the idol of France before the battle. The first indication of this feeling

was the barricade of barbed wire. The excuse was given that Georges cannot stand visitors.

But what the real reason is may not be disclosed until the challenger throws off his floppy dressing gown and steps to the center of the ring to face the black muzzled Dempsey.

The feeling of tenseness in the Carpentier camp has been equalled only by its confidence.

There is no concern on that score. From Carpentier down to the lowliest rubber the feeling is deep and sincere that Dempsey will be shorn of his crown—if not by a knockout then on points.

"Dempsey will never catch Georges," the hired hands say, "and our man will be so smart and so fast that we feel sure that he will find the American with his hardest punch under which no living mortal can stand up."

This much can be said of Carpentier: He is fit today—speed, unusual strength for a man of his pounds, good wind and an abundance of confidence.

And he won't grow stale. Descamps will see that he doesn't. As to Dempsey—he has been taking things easy.

Lack of suitable sparring partners is one reason. None of them can give him a real workout. The big fellows are too slow and lumbering. The smaller ones are too light to benefit him much.

True, he shows great strength with the big men. He handles them like they were children. But they are far from being Carpentiers.

In his boxing Dempsey is using a left hand, shooting it into the stomach

and hooking it to the chin with the same movement. His fault is that he "alings" his fist into his opponent instead of punching with it straight.

Every time he lets his fist go in this fashion he leaves himself open to a straight right to the chin. And according to those who know the Frenchman's style best, he is master of just such a short blow.

So comparing the two ring rivals today Carpentier is in better shape than the champion. But little more improvement can be expected of him.

Dempsey, on the contrary, has ample time to come along. Plenty of work will bring him up to the highest notch of physical perfection.

CHICAGO BANTAM OUTPOINTS LYNCH IN 10-ROUND GO

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CHICAGO, June 29.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight boxing champion, was shaded by Joe Burman of Chicago in their ten-round bout at East Chicago, Ind., last night in the opinion of newspapermen at the ringside.

At decisions by referees, he was not permitted in Indiana, Lynch's championship was not lost to Burman. The newspapermen present were virtually unanimous in giving Burman a slight shade.

The bout was the fourth in which the men have engaged, each having had a decision and two being declared draws.

Andy Chaney of Baltimore was given a shade over Bud Christianso of Chicago in a preliminary bout, by newspapermen. They are featherweights.

Burman did most of the leading during the bout, Lynch fighting cautiously and not appearing to take many chances except in the third, sixth and ninth rounds. In these frames the finishers were fast.

The general opinion among experts was that Burman had a slight shade in four rounds, Lynch in one and the other five were even.

U. S. Players Will Compete For Men's And Women's Titles [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29.—American tennis players will compete for both the men's and women's turf court championships. William T. Tilden, world single champion, already was slated to meet the winner of the final of the men's singles, which is to be fought out between Manuel Alonzo of Spain and E. L. C. Norton of South Africa, tomorrow. And today Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California reached the championship plane by winning from Mrs. Satterthwaite of England in straight sets.

Miss Ryan will have as her opponent in the championship event Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the French champion.

WESTERN LEAGUE At Sioux City 7; St. Joseph 1. At Des Moines 5; Omaha 2. At Joplin 6; Tulsa 2. At Wichita 4; Oklahoma City, 2.

BLOOD—HUMAN AND APE [Vernon Kellogg in the Atlantic Monthly] The structural evidence of ancestral relationship between the anthropoids and man is added to by several other well known kinds of likeness, physiological, psychological and even ecological.

The similarity of the chemical character of the blood of the two groups, as shown by the approximate identity of its reactions in the face of certain stimulation—the so called precipitin reactions—these differing from those of the blood of other higher mammals, is a notable modern addition to the biological

evidence of anthropoid and human relationship. From the same identities or close similarities in blood character occur in the other kinds of animals well known to be closely related as the wolf and dog, or the horse and ass, and do not occur when the blood of two less closely related animals is tested.

A less important and less widely known bit of evidence is one that came under my own observation a few years ago, during the course of some study of certain highly specialized external insect parasites of man and some other mammals. In this study it became apparent that the kinds of these parasites charac-

teristic or and limited to man and apes are more closely related to each other than they are to parasitic kinds characteristic of the quadrupeds or any other mammals. This point to a probable commonness of origin of the now slightly differentiated parasites of men and apes from some parasite ancestor, which may have helped to make life uncomfortable for certain common ancestors of the anthropoids and early men.

SAFE "Do you drink?" "No." "Then hold this quart while I tie my shoestring."—Lyre.

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HOW PAT GOT "IN BAD" Thomas O'Brien had fallen heir to a great fortune. He purchased a mansion and furnished it with the best money could buy. He added an art gallery, in which were placed many of the world's masterpieces. He gave a reception, to which he invited, among others, his old friend, the Dunnnavents. The day after the party Mrs. Dunnnavent said to her husband: "Pat, you'll never get into society. You made mistakes every way you turned last night."

"Why, what's the matter? What did I do that was wrong?" said Pat. "Well," said Mrs. Dunnnavent, "Pat, Mrs. Kavanaugh asked whether you had heard her daughter sing, you said, 'Of course we have; we couldn't get our windows down.' When you were in the art gallery and were looking at the statue of Venus de Milo, you said, 'Don't get so close to that dummy; they'll have you arrested for knocking its arms off.' Mr. O'Brien was calling the company's attention to the beautiful picture in the check of Mona Lisa, when you suggested that it was caused by a missing tooth."

"Then the way you acted at the dining table. You sat right down at the table and when it was announced that all would remain standing until Mrs. O'Brien said the blessing, you said she couldn't spoil your dinner. You complained about the toughness of the steak, and asked the butler how it was cooked. When he told you it was cooked by electricity, you told him to take it back and give it another shock. One of the women guests asked you to pass the nut cracker and you handed her an empty catsup bottle. Mrs. O'Brien asked her neighbor how she liked her Irish stew, and you piped up, 'She don't know yet; she's just married him.'"

St. Louis Star.

TAKE FLIVVERS TO HEAVEN Replicas of a certain ubiquitous make of a small motor car are now burned on the graves of well to do natives in China to provide a means of getting about rapidly in the spirit world, says Melson S. Tuttle, Y. M. C. A. worker in Peking. Since the time of Confucius the Chinese have deposited food on the graves of the dead so that the spirit will not go hungry, but the addition of a "flivver" shows the trend of modernity in the celestial republic.

The car used in the burial ceremonies is made of paper and isinglass held together by wire. The representation is complete to the most minute details. Even the license tags are imitated while on the radiator is attached the trade mark. Brass mountings are reproduced in gilt paper, while the tires are done in gray paper.

Previous to the burial the car is displayed for several days in front of the dead man's residence so that everybody can see that the spirit will have plenty of joy rides in the Great Beyond.—N. Y. Sun.

ON THE LINKS She (Sunday morning)—Did you ever go to Sunday school? Caddie—Yessum! You was me teacher!—Life.